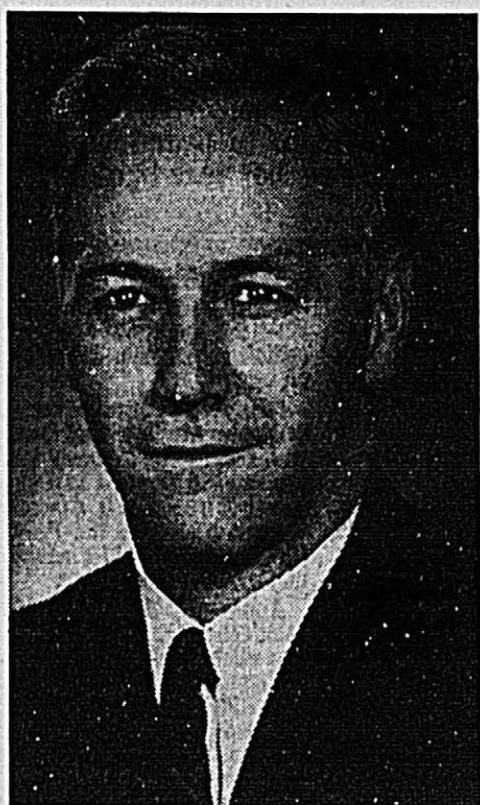


Dr. H. H. Yates appointed Engineering Associate Dean

Dr. H. H. Yates, 45, has been appointed Associate Dean of Engineering, it was announced today by Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Dr. Yates is a McGill graduate (B.Sc. '48 and Ph.D. in 1952) who started his teaching career at the university in 1952 as an assistant professor in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering.



In 1955 he became an associate professor and joined the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec.

When he became Professor of Metallurgical Engineering and Chairman of the Department in 1961, Dr. Yates succeeded Professor J.U. McEwan.

Dr. Yates has been keenly interested in extending the plan stated by the late Professor McEwan to develop and strengthen the undergraduate curriculum and the graduate research program in metallurgical engineering.

Major course revisions are in progress and activity at the graduate level has shown a substantial increase in the last four years.

Dr. Yates was born in Cochrane, Ontario on September 28, 1918. He graduated from Westmount High School in 1936 and started work in the Engineer's Office of the City of Westmount. He entered McGill after leaving the RCAF in 1945.

Responsible for a small but continuing program of corrosion research, Dr. Yates became Chairman of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in 1961.

He is currently active in the work of the Publication and Library Committees of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Executive Council of the McGill Chapter, Society of Sigma Xi.

Norfolk Penitentiary downs McGill debaters

Representatives David Kauffman, BA 4, and Ralph Walker, BA 4, of the McGill Debating Union were defeated by the Norfolk Penitentiary in Massachussets.

The eighteenth annual debate between the Debating Union and inmates of the prison took place this past week-end. Because of travel restrictions, the debates have always been held inside the penitentiary. McGill has only won once against this famed debating society.

The decision for the Norfolk team was based on the award of two judges out of three. McGill

was supporting the negative of the resolution: "Resolved that a world federation should be formed".

216-947-61

The first Norfolk Affirmative speaker, a gentleman with the euphonious title of 216-947-61, defended this resolution in claiming that this was the only solu-

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HUMANISTS TOLD TO ORGANIZE

"There is an essential need for an organization of humanists, even though many humanists are very individualistic."

This point was made by Dr. E.G. Poser of the Humanist Fellowship of Montreal, yesterday at the inaugural meeting of the McGill Humanist Society.

Speaking to an overflow crowd in the Union Salon, Dr. Poser emphasized that organization must exist for any action to be effective. Action is needed, he continued, in provincial marriage and burial laws, and in our courts and schools.

"In Quebec there is tolerance for believers of all religious faiths," stated Dr. Poser, "but it seems that there is no freedom not to believe."

According to Dr. Poser, many people nurse beliefs similar to those of humanism but keep them secret since they are unaware that anyone else holds the same views.

Revue tickets selling at new record pace

Five on the aisle! Four in front! A pair in the center! This was the repartee that dominated the Union Box Office as the staff there experienced its most hectic day in years. Not since the reviews of "My Fur Lady" hit the streets in 1957 have tickets been dispensed so quickly at the Union's historic wickets.

More than 50 students were lined up outside the Union before the tickets went on sale at 9 am yesterday and not until the wicket closed at 5 pm could the staff take a break. "The Man in the Green Flannel Suit" had arrived.

Experienced observers who have sat in on Red & White rehearsals for the past several years acclaimed the music for the upcoming production. The tunes range from ballads to spirituals to lively modern-day numbers. The lyrics are bright and snappy and the dialogue, departing from the political satire so prevalent in recent years, is fast-moving and witty.

With opening night coming only one week from Thursday, the cast is rehearsing with great enthusiasm and putting in long hours.

The Costumes' Committee under Judy Archer has been sewing away for several weeks in several sparkling colours (the cloth, not the sewing.)

Set designer Steve Slutsky has been working in Moyse Hall since New Year painting the huge backdrops, and Stage Manager Rod Ferguson has been hibernating in the Union basement with part of his crew, constructing the sets.

The complete stage crew invaded the Moyse Hall stage last evening to begin flying all the drops and scenery for the show. Entire forests, medieval towns and even a... no that would be telling too much... are all suspended 60 feet above the stage in Moyse Hall waiting for the big night.

Several good seats are still available at the Union Box Office, but, as one harried ticket seller was heard to say: "The early bird gets the worm." See you at show-time.

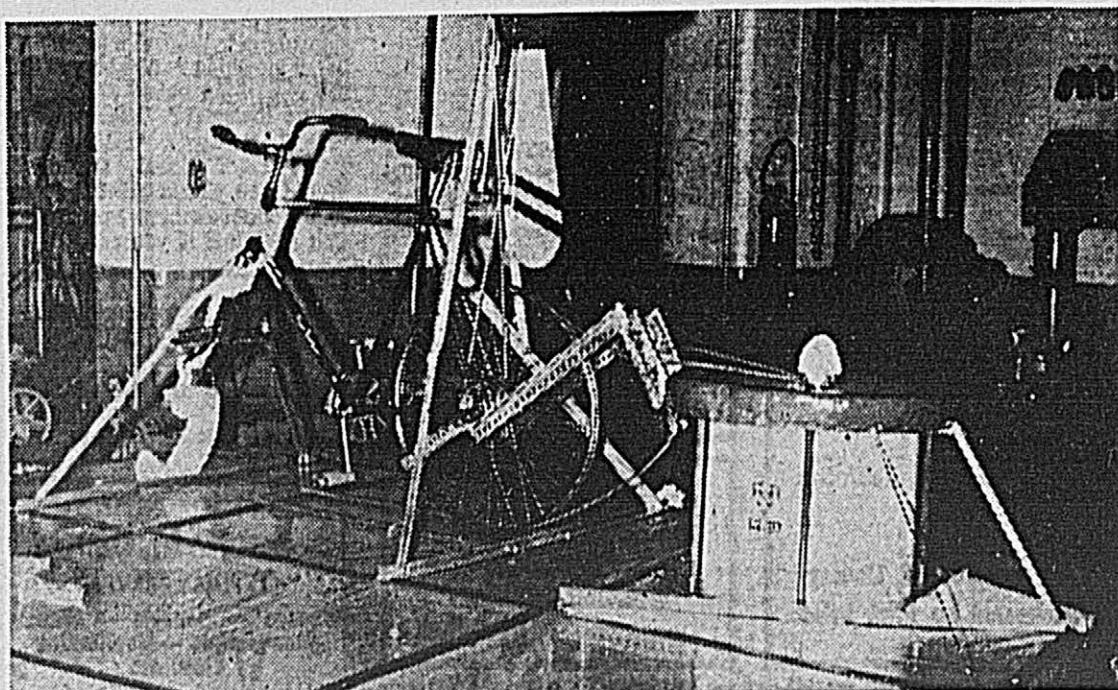
Cavell discusses use of welfare aid

"For God's sake, let's make it efficient or drop it," moaned Nik Cavell, formerly of the Department of External Affairs at the final lecture of the University of Manitoba's Conference on Commonwealth Affairs.

He was discussing the use of welfare aid to underdeveloped nations as a means of combatting Communism. The Marshall Plan which changed Europe from a continent in ruins to a state of great prosperity was called a good example of what could be done.

However, there is at present a need for great improvement in the distribution of such foreign aid. Unless something is done, claims Cavell, "The hungry people of the world will be hungry tomorrow and hungry forever."

He then called the Cold War "a dangerous game of atomic black-mail which must be stopped." He added that the rift in the Communist camp may cause various twists in ideology, but is not likely to change basic Communism.



This complicated machine is a LARP, or Low Altitude Research Project. Less esoterically, it is a man-powered hovercraft entered by the Department of Mechanical Engineering in this year's Plumbers' Ball competition. It took first prize for the Mechanicals by soaring to an altitude of five inches driven only by furious pedalling.

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(the first of a series of belated christmas presents for KARWFP).
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China exists!

With the announcement that France has extended de jure recognition to the People's Republic of China, that which was once unthinkable and later inevitable has finally become actual. Assuredly the United States is still not prepared to extend similar recognition. Her interests in Formosa and the far east make such a move impossible at this time. Moreover, the American people would not be amenable to such a step and Lyndon Johnson, the consummate politician, would hardly chance recognizing China in an election year.

The United States, furthermore, is still smarting over the Cuban fiasco and extremely hesitant about doing anything which might

strengthen the communist camp (unless, of course, it will aid their balance of payments difficulties). As a result, the Americans may be depended upon to continue their efforts to block China's admission to the United Nations, even if admission would not involve the loss of Chiang Kai-Shek's seat in the General Assembly or the Security Council.

Nevertheless, the die has been irrevocably cast. The future may see two Chinas or one in the United Nations, but if it is to be one then, inevitably it will be the China of 600 million and not Formosa, and it is clear that the change will not be long in coming.

Whether there will be one or two Chinas in the UN may depend very greatly upon what course of action the United States follows. If she maintains uncompromising

hostility to Communist China, the same swell which carries Mao into the UN may sweep Chiang out. If, on the other hand, the US recognizes the direction in which the tide is running, she may still be able to obtain, what is in effect, the most she can hope for, namely Formosa and the mainland both represented.

Admittedly, the Chinese Communists have not behaved in a manner befitting a member of the United Nations. Admittedly, opening the doors of the UN to Mao is unlikely to result in his immediate reform. Nevertheless, the People's Republic will soon become, if it is not now, a power to be reckoned with in world affairs; a power whose existence could only be questioned by the most naive of minds. The Communists' title to the mainland may be based on force and oppression, but that they have a title which no one is prepared to take from them is a fact of which the United States and the other non-recognizing countries, including our own, will have to take cognizance.

Charles de Gaulle's "policy de grandeur" has led him to the extension of recognition to Red China. The United States, understandably, is quite displeased. Nevertheless, one can safely predict that American pragmatism will lead it to the same conclusion, in the near future. Perhaps le Grand Charles, for reasons of his own, has once again been the pace setter.

LETTERS

Repath deficient?

Sir,
Perhaps no efforts have been spared to invest the Redpath Library with an ambience in which scholarship will burgeon and research will fructify. These are probably the fundamental aims of a library and the Redpath Library has done its best to realize them. From a student's point of view, however, it suffers from certain lacks which call for a remedy.

In the first place the Redpath Library, although an inexhaustible fountainhead of knowledge, lacks fountainheads of water. If a student is thirsty, he has to travel long distances, as if in a desert, in quest of water. The installation of fountains on the 2nd and 3rd floors will obviate this quest.

In the second place the library lacks a sufficient number of clocks. Clocks in the Reference Library, the mezzanine and the stacks will be a great facility for the students.

Lastly it may be pointed out that whereas the Reading Room displays, on its racks and shelves, a fantastic variety of newspapers

and magazines, a curious omission is our national newspapers — the Montreal Star, Canada's leading newspaper — not excepted. This is a distinction enjoyed by Redpath Library alone. If Canada's newspapers are introduced into the library, they will be the first to be read; foreign papers will be read last, if at all. I think a beginning should be made by restoring the Montreal Star to the eminence it deserves in the library to be followed by the French Canadian newspapers and the newspapers of Toronto.

Sayed Asgar A. Razwi

Hospitality lacking

Dear Sir,

I am an intern at the R.V.H. an institution famous for its teaching of McGill medical students. Though still in effect a student, the use of the Redpath Library has been denied me because I did not happen to graduate from McGill University. It would be inconceivable to believe that such could happen to a McGill graduate training at the Vancouver General Hospital. We still favour continuing education.

John Wrinch, M.D.
U.B.C. 1963.

Righteous indignation

Dear Sir:

I, as a member of the McGill Liberal Club, was extremely distressed by the "Daily" of Friday,

January 24th. Several statements made therein are worthy of comment.

In Miss Miller's article, a Law student says that Model Parliament Programs should be used throughout the year. I question whether he would spend an hour or more a day distributing material, let alone take the time to write it. Furthermore, Law students are generally conspicuous by their absence at political meetings.

On student apathy, why is it that less than 300 (of 10,000) turn out to hear speakers of national prominence? Why, with one of the most democratic and independent student governments in North America, are 30% votes in the S.E.C. elections considered good, relatively speaking? Overly conscientious students? I doubt it.

Concerning your editorial, we have accused no one of removing our posters or material, and to my knowledge, Liberal Club members removed no posters or more than two copies (for personal interest) of anyone's material.

You also accuse all parties of running a "four ring circus" of clowning, and of "dirty smear campaigns". Where was the Liberal clowning? Would you tell me something about the Liberal smear material? Was it called "Fiscal Policy"? "International Trade"? "National Defence"? Would you please print it so my fellow clubmembers can see it? Call my bluff if you can.

Concerning the letters, Mr. Dean criticizes our education policy. Does he know a better method of finance? I am sure the governments concerned would like to hear about it. To Mr. Spivock, we regret that he did not get a platform. The Liberals put out some 5,500 sheets in the form of an extensive eleven page platform. As to "world order" and "free trade", I suggest you see the platforms in the January 24th "Daily" for a summary.

I feel the overall tone of Friday's "Daily" was irresponsible, and in poor taste for an election day issue. I hope there will be an improvement in the future. There is much room for it.

D. J. Stewart, B.Sc. III

ED. NOTE. Blessed are the pure in heart....

Blank ballot bad!

Dear Sir:

Re: Mr. Spivock's letter to the editor (January 24)

"BLANK BALLOT ONLY SOLUTION"

Surely, Mr. Spivock must be disillusioned in advocating what amounts to virtual apathy, as a solution to his "problem" viz. his subjective, implied identification of meaningless statements with "meaningless clichés" or "meaningless or undefined phrases."

Has Mr. Spivock looked at the platform of the Liberal Party? If he has, it would be thoughtful of him to explain how "meaningless clichés" or "Meaningless or undefined phrases" are applicable

to the platform of the party. One illustration will be put forth to show the inanity of Mr. Spivock's criticisms-viz. the Liberal stand on education:

"Increased grants for post-graduate studies and research, and facilities for same through the Canada Council and the National Research Council. Increased grants to the Provincial Governments to aid graduate and undergraduate students."

Apparently this is what Mr. Spivock considers to be a "meaningless cliché" or a "meaningless or undefined phrase." According to this illustration, it can only be deduced that Mr. Spivock's distinction between a meaningless statement and a meaningful one is nominal. Can it therefore be possible that Mr. Spivock might have overlooked this, as well as other aspects of the Liberal platform?

Thus, his statement to the effect that "the whole campaign is being fought on bears and meaningless or undefined phrases" involves some degree of misunderstanding. Yet this is the basis on which he grounds his blank ballot protest.

This protest has the same pragmatic effect as apathy-viz. when the ballots are counted, x number of students who could have voted for a party, did not. What are the ramifications of this abstinence?

Apathy will do the most damage to parties whose supporters

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Letters Club

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vs

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SYMPHONIC BAND: A rehearsal will be held in preparation for the Yale Concert at 4:30 in Redpath Hall.

WINTER CARNIVAL EXEC: A meeting in the Union Workshop from 7-10 pm.

ISA: The Educational and Cultural Committee sponsors Dr. George Mueller on "Indonesia" at 7:30 pm in the Union Clubroom.

CAMERA CLUB: A reorganizational meeting in the Clubroom at 1 pm. All members are urged to attend.

SKEAN DHU: This week's meeting has been deferred. It will take place as usual next week.

CHORAL SOCIETY: A regular rehearsal for "Springsong" from 5-6:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. This is the last day for new members to join.

LETTERS CLUB: A panel discussion on "Should Literature have a Moral Meaning" with Professors Demos, Heuser, Files, Dudek and Brian Robinson will take place at 8:15 pm in the Douglas Hall Common Room.

INVESTMENT CLUB: A meeting will be held in the Salon at 1 pm.

SCM: The weekly International Dinner will be held at 6 pm. Call SCM at VI. 2-1156 or sign the list at 3625 Oxenden Ave., before 2 pm.

CHRISTIAN CHAPLAINCIES: Lecture on "Evolution and Christ" in the series: the thought of Teilhard de Chardin at 8 pm in Newman House.

SURVEY: All students planning to fill in a survey form for the Education Committee please note: on Tuesday from 1-2:30 pm, the survey will be conducted in the Union Workshop; on all other days from 9-5 in the Board Room.

RED AND WHITE: Press conference at 3 pm in the Walter M. Stewart room; full cast required.

AUDITIONS: Auditions for folk singing groups will be held in

the Club Room for Carnival from 7-10 pm.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 pm: DRAMA: COME FORTH: An original radio script experimenting with word and noise in a nightmare sequence.

Film 'Pokolenie' opens Polish Week

McGill's third annual Polish Week will open today with a Polish film at 8 pm in the P.S.C.A.

The film, "Pokolenie" (A Generation), was produced by Andrzej Wajda, the well known Polish producer of "Ashes and Diamonds" and "Knife in the Water", with artistic direction by Aleksander Ford.

Tickets for the show, which has English subtitles, will be on sale

Reverend finds Playmates detachable and disposable

TORONTO (CUP) — "The voluptuous Playmate of the Month is the symbol par excellence of Playboy sex, for she may be folded when not in use." The Playboy girl is detachable and disposable.

Reverend George Hopton used this remark in an after-dinner discussion concerning Playboy's "Doctrine of the Male."

In his address to a Student Christian Movement Seminar,

Rev. George Hopton called the Playboy girl a mere commodity to be consumed along with sports cars, liquor, and fashionable clothes.

Throughout the magazine, Rev. Hopton stressed, there is a persistent theme describing how to be a perfect playboy. A man must not become a slave to style, but must be impeccably dressed. Sex is an enjoyable consumption where "a girl is indispensable to the playboy at leisure, but she must be kept strictly for entertainment only," he claimed.

Serious sex

Rev. Hopton emphasized the fact that the Playboy magazine avoids the co-humanity necessary to be really serious about sex.

At the conclusion of the speech, the Reverend held up a cartoon picture to the enthusiastic SCM members. The comic strip depicted frozen, packaged girls in a super market. "Playboy girls are unreal — they're unlike anything I've ever met," concluded Rev. Hopton.

Twelve models chosen for Winter Carnival fashion presentation

The McGill Winter Carnival Fashion Show will again present a number of pert co-eds along with the five carnival princesses. Auditions, which took place yesterday in the RVC Common Room, were well attended.

The following girls were chosen: Gail Owens, Maruja Llovera, Nancy Macleod, Heather Carswell, Mitzi Wolfson, Sherry Taylor, Helen Fuhrer, Ellie Friedman, Linda Brotman, Linda Trachtenberg, Eva Stromanis and Betty Molson. This year's show is under the direction of Holt Renfrew.

Esther Mills, the reigning McGill Carnival Queen is chairman of the fashion show itself.

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Students' Society

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Letters...

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rely on their fellows to carry the burden of voting. However, those parties whose supporters are avidly striving to attain the most seats in the government, will be relatively immune to apathy. Based on past evidence and on a calculated guess, it would not be unreasonable to assume that, of these two types of parties, those of the Liberals, Progressive-Conservatives, and New Democrats, are to varying extents, of the former type, and that of the Young Communists is of the latter. The implications of this are obvious: the greater the apathy, the more of a chance for the Y.C.L. to attain seats in Model Parliament. Judgment concerning this situation is subjective, and is not a point to be dealt with here. The point dealt with here is that this situation is the practical result of that which Mr. Spivock has so hastily advocated.

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WHEN IN ROME...

by JUDY ROMAN — Women's Sports Editor

Inventions, inventions! Little did I know upon taking this job that a few minor prerequisites were required, such as imagination... etc. When sports news is not plentiful, that is, when McGill does not boast of victories, team captains do not eagerly burst into the Daily office with glad tidings (or even tidings of any sort), it is up to certain people (like me) to embellish minor incidents.

Basketball

A basketball practice will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30. There will be a game against the YWCA at McGill on Thursday at 8:15 pm.

Bowling, Squash

The Intramural Tournament in bowling takes place tomorrow at 7:30 pm. The squash intramural round robin tournament is planned for February 5th. Sign up at the gym or at the RVC notice board by Feb. 3rd.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITIONS

The badminton team will travel to Guelph, Ontario, to compete against Federated Colleges. The hockey team will skate to Queen's University for the preliminary round and the volleyball team plays at the University of Western Ontario. I wish them good luck and have a certain intuition that they shall turn out to be excellent winners.

The Work...

The majorettes practice tomorrow night at 7:30 in the RVC gymnasium. Attendance is compulsory.

The Winter Carnival Practices continue as usual. Figure skaters are asked to be present one morning during the week and on Saturday from 10-12 noon. We have high hopes that the Winter Carnival will turn out to be a great success, especially due to the wonderful efforts of these skaters.

... And The Play

The WAA Banquet is planned for Wednesday, March 11th. All coaches, award winners, team players and intramural champions are invited. Further details will be printed at a later date.

Important!

The Women's Intramural Ski Meet will take place on Tuesday, February 11th. All those interested must sign up at RVC as soon as possible.

Le fameux ski house is available encore this weekend. Please use it as it may have to be discontinued next year for unknown reasons. Many female students refrain from visiting said ski house for the simple reason that they do not like the colour of the grass around it. Again, we have contacted the weatherman, who encourages us, without hesitation, to go up north. This worthy individual announces that snow is tumbling down in flakes. Every student is able to witness this amazing observation for himself.

With which I must leave you, having exhausted every diverse scrap of information I can possibly lay hands on, dig claws into, set teeth upon or otherwise get hold of for this fair column.

Cagers take on U of M in Intercollegiate meet

The Redmen and Indians basketball teams play their opening games of the second round in this year's C.I.B.L. schedule. The two take on U of M and St. Joseph's Teachers College at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Game time will be 7 pm and approximately 8:15 pm.

Sir George Williams has dropped out of the League, leaving only McGill, Loyola and U of M in a restricted loop. McGill's only victories so far this season have been at the expense of the two latter teams, both of whom succumbed fairly easily in the fall term. These welcome victories, however, came at a time when the Redmen were at full strength and, due to a number of injuries since then, they might conceivably face more difficulty tonight.

One of the most repercussions accidents occurred in last Saturday night's game against Queens. Redman Dave Gillman broke his glasses and dropped to the floor with a severely cut face and remains at best a doubtful starter. McGill hopes have now been pinned on Stan Fogel. Fogel was highest scorer on the McGill scoring sheet in Friday night's

game in Kingston, and it is hoped he increases his total to help the Redmen to a win tonight.

Norfolk...

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tion to the economic-social ills besetting mankind.

David Kauffman, a debater who has represented McGill at several American tournaments, replied that he doubted if all nations of the world would agree to any plan, demanding that the affirmative produce some concrete programme to implement the resolution.

This argument was demolished by the second affirmative speaker, who tactfully refused to outline any plan. He asserted that the feasibility of the plan was not the question. The salient feature of the altercation was that the needs of mankind begged to be solved through a "world federative" scheme.

INTRAMURALS

FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Wed., Jan. 29 — 5:30 — Education vs Boys

6:10 — Polymorphs vs Shysters

Wed., Feb. 5 — 7:00 — Education vs Boys

7:40 — Polymorphs vs Shysters

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